

# THE SPANISH FORK PRESS.

ANDREW JENSEN, Publisher.

SPANISH FORK, UTAH.

## UTAH STATE NEWS

The Iron county fair, held during the past week, was a distinct success.

The largest harvest ever known is being garnered in the vicinity of Panguitch.

Ogden members of the Utah National Guard are to have a new army which will cost \$18,000.

The fields in the Summit county are full of harvesters and the crops this year will be the largest in many years.

Twenty more teachers than were employed last year are at work in the schools of Salt Lake county this year.

Governor Cutler will award a gold medal and a \$10 prize for the finest, fattest and best looking baby present at the State Fair.

Perry Clark of Alpine had his leg broken in two places last week, the result of having a horse which he was riding fall on him.

Impure and infectious drinking water is said to be the cause of the typhoid epidemic which is now prevailing at Lewiston.

W. C. Parker and S. W. Wallace, Utah cadets at Annapolis, have received official appointments in the midshipmen's brigade.

Samuel Willis, aged 23, was thrown from his horse near Ogden and when picked up was dead, his neck having been broken by the fall.

Citizens of Koosharem are getting out material for a new meeting house. The lower portion will be of rock and the upper portion of brick.

The work of installing the electric light plant at Coalville has commenced and poles are being placed in position for the stringing of the wires.

The enrollment of the district school at American Fork to date is 850, the largest ever recorded here. The beginners' grade has 110 enrolled.

Michael Murphy, a mining man, at tempted suicide in a Salt Lake hotel, slashing his throat and wrists and jabbing himself over the heart with a pocket knife.

The frost which came last week did some damage to the late vegetables. The tomato crop was hurt considerably in some localities in Davis and Weber counties.

Joseph Vatrella, who was shot by Frank Mazza, in Salt Lake City, on September 5, over an alleged love affair, is dead and Mazza is being sought by the officers.

Mrs. Amy Rhodes, of Liberty, Weber county, was accidentally shot by her husband while he was cleaning a target rifle, the bullet entering her face, inflicting a painful wound.

A fire supposed to be of incendiary origin destroyed the barn, corral sheds, about 100 tons of hay, and two stacks of grain on the farm of Christian Johnson at Elsinore last week.

George Jefferson, the giant half breed Indian from Green Bay, Wis., dropped dead in a saloon in Ogden from heart disease while on his way home from the Portland exposition.

Claude Blanchard, the young man who fell thirty-five feet from a telephone cable at Logan, on account of having touched a live wire about a month ago, has succumbed to his injuries.

The first of this season's run of sugar from the Ogden factory was put upon the Ogden market last week. A run of 260 tons of beets was made the first day that the factory was in operation.

Eddie Meroode, an acrobat, was found in a dying condition at the foot of the stairs in a Chinese opium den in Salt Lake City. There was evidence that he had been dragged down stairs, and it is believed he was poisoned.

The Salt Lake Union of Journeymen Linemen has declared a strike against the Utah Light and Power company, and as a result forty men walked out on Friday. The trouble was caused by the company refusing an increase in the regular wages.

The total enrollment of the Weber county schools is 1,812, which is about 20 per cent greater than last year. The largest enrollment is at Huntsville, where the total number of pupils is 240. There are twenty-five school buildings in the county.

An 80-acre farm in the Uintah reservation has been awarded, at the direction of President Roosevelt, to Mrs. Virginia Hahn of Kansas City, daughter of Jim Bridger, the famous scout, who discovered Salt Lake. Mrs. Hahn's mother was a Ute Indian.

A team and wagon belonging to Rasmus Jensen of Richfield went over a perpendicular cliff a distance of seventy-five feet in Cottonwood canyon. The horses were dashed to instant death and the wagon splintered. Jensen saved himself by jumping.

## NEWS SUMMARY

Rufus Binyon, colored, who murdered his step-daughter at Ran in 1900, was executed at Ardmore, I. T., Friday.

Preliminary steps have been taken at Madrid for sending home the Cubans still remaining in Spanish prisons.

The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, at its recent session in Philadelphia, decided to meet next year in Toronto.

At the Democratic city and county convention held in Cleveland, Mayor Tom L. Johnson was renominated for a third term.

Reports from the famine district in Spain show that the workmen threaten to burn and sack if they are not furnished with food.

It is reported that General Reyes, president of Columbia, has declared himself dictator, and that another revolution has been started.

Dispatches from the famine districts of Andalusia, Spain, say that entire trains of emigrants are leaving to embark for South America.

Mrs. Louisa Chambers, wife of the cashier of the Nardin, O. T., bank, and her four months' old child were fatally burned in a gasoline explosion.

One man was killed, a policeman was seriously injured and two other persons were shot during a riot in New York City one night last week.

It is announced that the British government has decided to establish a naval base at Singapore as part of a vast new scheme of imperial defense.

The Russian losses in ships at Vladivostok, Port Arthur and the Sea of Japan, according to statistics published in St. Petersburg, amount to \$113,000,000.

Five men were killed and eight others seriously injured in a collision between a pay train and a combination passenger and milk train, near Harrisburg, Pa.

Robert E. Kidd of Staten Island, N. Y., was killed and S. Hinman Bird of New York City was seriously injured in an automobile accident at Highstown, N. J.

James W. Mayhan was fatally shot in the head while members of Company F of the Fifth regiment, Ohio National guard, were having target practice at Cleveland.

Practically the entire business section of Laporte, a town in the mountains 60 miles east of Marysville, Cal., has been destroyed by fire which started in the Chinese quarter.

The governor of Baku reports that there has been no disorders on a large scale in the town or in the oil fields, but that there have been scattered cases of assault and murder.

Frederick E. Carlton of Brooklyn has been indicted, charged with bigamy, and the accusation is made that he has married three women in New York City and one in Rochester since 1894.

The charred remains of Lula Wise, a negro woman, and her four children were found in the smoking ruins of her home near Jacksonville, Fla. They had been murdered and the house set on fire.

The Dagblad has commenced advocating the establishment of a Norwegian republic, and expresses the opinion that in any case the people must be consulted before a new constitution is determined upon.

It is reported that the Russians under Gen. Madrikoff, at Tughwa, in the Hailung-Chen district, are suffering from lack of provisions. They are located in the mountains and are alleged to be robbing Koreans.

The Coney Island Madri Gras parade was broken up Saturday night by an explosion in two manholes of the electric subway, resulting in the injury of about a dozen persons, five of whom were so seriously hurt as to necessitate their removal to the hospital.

The Russian and the Japanese squadrons, commanded respectively by Rear-Admiral Jensen and Vice-Admiral Kamimura, met in Koruloff bay September 16, and the Admirals arranged the terms of the naval armistice.

Four men were injured at Chicago, three fatally, in the old county court house, which is being torn down to make place for a new structure. The flooring in the center corridor of the fourth floor of the building gave way, burying the men in the debris.

Lying face downward in an out-house with her throat cut from ear to ear, a gash on top of the head and a bruise on each cheek, the body of Anna Peckon, a Finlander, was discovered in Washington, a suburb of Leeds, S. D. It is believed she was murdered.

When the twentieth annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew opened at the University of Chicago, in Chicago last week, 800 members were present, representing many nationalities. Among them were six full-blooded Sioux Indians, and a Chinaman.

## MIGHTY WINDS STRIKE MANILA

Hundreds of Buildings Unroofed and Eight Thousand People Are Now Homeless.

Ten Natives Killed and Two Hundred Injured, While the Property Damage Is Estimated at Five Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Manila.—A typhoon swept over this city on Tuesday, the storm lasting three hours and at 2 p. m. the wind attained a velocity of 105 miles an hour.

The native districts were swept away, 8,000 are homeless, ten Filipinos were killed and 200 persons injured. Hundreds of buildings were unroofed.

The botanical gardens and the telephone system were wrecked. Slight damage was done to the United States quartermaster's store houses.

Thousands of electric wires were blown down, filling the streets with flames until the current was turned off.

The weather was clear the following morning and the clearing of wreckage proceeded at once. The injured are being provided for, and the homeless will be looked after.

### AWFUL HORRORS AT BAKU.

Stories of Massacre Give Feeble Idea of Reality.

London.—Interesting incidents of the experiences of the Englishmen connected with the oil industry at Baku are reaching their relatives in England. Williams, one of four Englishmen rescued from a mob at Balakhan, writes that the stories of the horrors give but a feeble idea of the actual occurrences. He adds:

"I was shut up in my place at Zabratt for five days without any water except Naizan (local mineral water). All the people here were crying and fainting. All around were fires and rifle shots. Ten Armenians were killed out of those in our own yard. You could not walk in yard without several shots being fired at you. We tried to save the wounded, but the shooting was too general, and we had to give up the attempt."

### FLORENCE ROBERTS' RETURN.

Will Present New Problem Play at Salt Lake Theatre.

Salt Lake City.—The production of "Ann LeMont," the new problem play by Paul Armstrong, in which Florence Roberts will star this season under the direction of John Cort, will be given its premiere at the Salt Lake theatre, Monday night, October 2, and will be of considerable interest to conference visitors in that they will be called upon to pass judgment on the new offering. Miss Roberts' work is well known and it is said she is particularly well suited for the title role and has many opportunities to run the full gamut of human emotions, than which no other actress has displayed more ability. Miss Roberts is surrounded by the best supporting company of her career, and a production which has been built specially in New York. The engagement in Salt Lake will be for one week, with two matinees.

### WOMAN BRUTALLY MURDERED.

Body Found in Merstham Tunnel of London & Southeastern Railway.

London.—The Merstham tunnel of the London & Southwestern railway, where the brutal murder of Frederick I. Gold by Percy LeFroy, alias Mapleton, occurred June 27, 1881, again has been the scene of a mysterious tragedy, the details of which, so far as ascertained, are markedly similar to that of a quarter of a century ago.

In the present case the victim is a young woman, whose body was horribly mutilated. A long veil was tightly wedged in her mouth and the police are confident that the woman was murdered in the compartment of a train on which she was traveling and that her body was thrown from the car.

### Secretary Shaw to Resign.

Des Moines, Ia.—Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw will leave the cabinet February 1, 1906. He made the definite announcement Tuesday in a letter to the president of the County Republican club. In his letter, answering a request for a date for an address, Secretary Shaw stated that he would be busy preparing for the coming session of Congress and would be unable to return to Iowa until February 1, upon which date he expected to retire from the cabinet.

### Hill Where Valley Was.

Honolulu.—Governor Self of German Samoa, who has arrived here enroute to the United States, says that he visited the scene of the recent volcanic outbreak on the island of Savoff. The activity of the underground forces continues, the glare from the volcano being visible for seventy miles at sea. The valley of Manguaafi, formerly covered with coconut plantations, has been transformed into a hill several hundred feet in height. The flow of lava is continuing slowly.

## NORTHWEST NOTES

The gold production of Cripple Creek, Colorado, mines for last month was \$1,928,450, being \$110,850 over that of July.

The Lewis and Clark live stock show opened on the 19th with 2,000 head of blooded stock on exhibition. Hundreds of stockmen from all over the country were in attendance.

Hugh Redmond, a prosperous ranchman living at Kirby, Mont., was killed by Albert Wesley in the latter's having touched a live wire, about a under bond for shooting at a Cheyenne Indian.

John Stinebaugh, aged 18, was thrown at tangent from the high trestle of a "roller coaster" at Natatorium park at Spokane and received injuries from which he died half an hour later.

Topias Seppener, aged 45 years, a miner, shot his wife five times and cut his own throat with fatal results in their boarding house at Butte. The woman will live. Jealousy is supposed to be the cause.

By the breaking of the crown sheet in an engine on an Oregon Railway & Navigation westbound freight near Quinn's station, Ore., Fireman James Heator was killed and Engineer John Healy was badly injured.

The body of an unknown man who had committed suicide by cutting a gash in his throat with a pocket knife, was found lying in the brush by the railroad track, three miles north of Bellingham, Wash.

Maximilian Weeks, 17 years old, wanted at Casper, Wyo., on the charge of embezzlement of money from his employer, M. T. Castle, a ranch owner, has been arrested in Chicago. He will be taken back to Wyoming.

W. H. Raymond, a well known Montana horse breeder who owned extensive stock farms at Sheridan, Madison county, and who bred "Spokane," the winner of the Chicago derby, is dead at Missoula, aged 60 years.

The Union Pacific has just completed, at Laramie, Wyo., at a cost of \$20,000, a reservoir to hold 1,400,000 gallons of water. It is believed that the building of the reservoir means reopening of rolling mills at Laramie.

Fifty-nine cases of typhoid fever exist among the convicts in the state penitentiary at Walla Walla, Wash., and new cases are reported daily. The prison has 765 convicts and the officials fear a much greater epidemic.

A runaway team crashed into a telephone pole at Salem, Ore., the shock throwing Charles Boll, the driver, twenty feet into the air. Boll alighted astride the pole, just above the crossarm, and was rescued uninjured.

Thomas Duncan of Virginia City, Montana, a pioneer of the state, is dead at the age of 54 years. He came to Montana in 1864. Mr. Duncan was one of the Montana Republican electors at the last presidential election.

Mistaking each other in the dark for chicken thieves, two police officers of Bellingham, Wash., at a late hour at night fired several shots at each other, resulting in Officer Debris receiving a serious wound with a .38-calibre ball, which struck the right leg above the knee, barely missing the artery.

James M. Hagerty of Mansfield Ore., well known in the northwest as a mining operator, died last week. He gained much notoriety about three years ago when citizens of Loomis, Wash., infuriated by his criticisms of a mining venture, tarred and feathered him, rode him on a rail and drove him out of town.

Henry Whalen, who killed Joseph Donaldson at Laramie by striking him with his fist, will be tried for murder in the second degree. Many believe Whalen will be cleared, the killing being looked upon as merely an accidental blow.

An early morning conflagration at Barneston, Wash., a little sawmill town on the Cedar river, destroyed the planing mill, dry kilns and sheds where the dry lumber was piled of the Kent Lumber company. Damage amounting to \$20,000 was done.

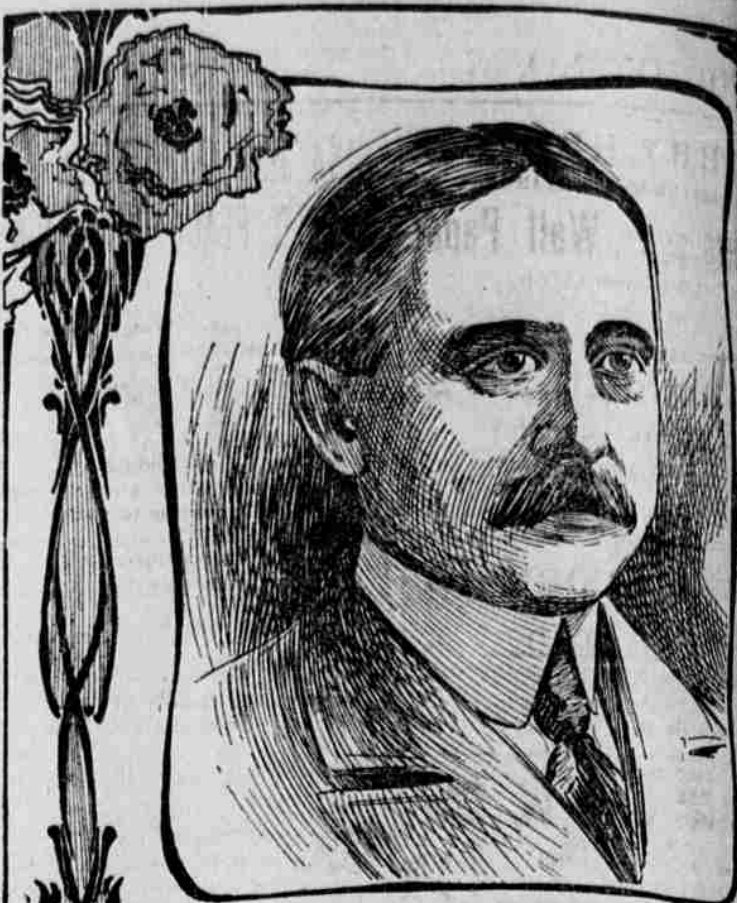
Goldfield, Nevada, is now connected by rail with the outside world, laying of the track having been finished on the 16th, at the completion of which the citizens of the entire district gave vent to their joy by indulging in an impromptu celebration.

Roy Chiles, aged 21, of Denver, was trying to bridle a young horse on a ranch near Laramie, Wyo., when the rope became fast about his arm, the horse dragging him, kicking him and striking him with his fore feet. He died an hour or two after being rescued.

The state supreme court of California has decided that the law prohibiting the giving of trading stamps was unconstitutional. The court ruled that the giving of trading stamps was not a lottery nor a gambling device and was not productive of harm.

Private Lee of company E, Eleventh infantry, shot and killed Private King of company L, of the same regiment, in a saloon at Cheyenne. The man had been quarrelling, and, meeting in the saloon, King threatened to thrash Lee, when Lee drew a revolver and shot him.

## STATE AUDITOR OF INDIANA REMOVED BY GOV. HANLY



DAVID E. SHERRICK

David E. Sherrick, ousted as state auditor of Indiana, was born in Hamilton county, Indiana, near Westfield, in 1860. He spent most of his early life on a farm and later became engaged in the insurance business, which he conducted until elected auditor of state in 1902, to which office he was re-elected in 1904.

### EMBEZZLEMENT IS THE CHARGE.

David E. Sherrick of Indiana Placed Under Nominal Arrest.

D. E. Sherrick, removed from the office of auditor of state of Indiana by Gov. Hanly on his own showing that he owes the state \$145,000 which he is unable to pay, was nominally placed under arrest on the charge of embezzlement.

The arrest followed Mr. Sherrick's summary removal from office by Gov. Hanly. The governor, to whom Sherrick had confessed his shortage, had repeatedly demanded a settlement and, failing to secure it, insisted that Mr. Sherrick resign. Sherrick refused to resign, and his summary removal followed. The governor appointed Warren Bigler of Wabash as Sherrick's successor.

### British Railroad Statistics.

A recent report shows that in the year 1904 only six passengers were killed by accidents on railways in the United Kingdom, and that 534 were injured. From statistics kept for the past thirty years, ending with 1903, it seems that an average of one passenger was killed in every 35,053,064 journeys and one injured in every 1,100,527 journeys. Out of a total of 71,007 railway employees, seven were killed and 114 injured during 1904. The average for the preceding thirty years was fourteen and 137, respectively. This comparison shows an extraordinary improvement, for the number of railway employees was greater in 1904 than the average number in the preceding thirty years.

### Japan's Imperial Family.

The imperial family of Japan is said to dwell together in harmony under circumstances that would cause domestic discord, if not disruption, in an ordinary American family. Her majesty the empress is several years older than the mikado and though she is the only wife he has ever had she is not the mother of the five children—the crown prince and four princesses—of whom the emperor is the father. In case she should become the mother of a son, which, as she is 56 years old, is exceedingly improbable, the illegitimate children of the emperor would have to stand aside. Now they are accorded the full honors due to members of the imperial family.

### Plans School of Philosophy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Joy, wife of ex-Congressman Charles F. Joy of St. Louis, has begun a movement in Los Angeles for the establishment of a school of philosophy, the institution to be located in a temple of science to cost \$1,000,000. The school will be devoted to the study of philosophy, ethics and physiology, and its mission will be to prove that, in nature, there are no contradictions and that, at the base of all warring factions of materialism, sensationalism and institutionalism, there is but one fundamental and universal principle which unites them all and absolutely accords with science.

### Want Statue of Heine at Birthplace.

Another attempt is to be made to erect a national memorial to Heine in the land of his birth. When an offer was made in 1897 to raise a memorial in his native city, Düsseldorf, it was curtly refused by the government on the ground of his anti-German prejudices, and the statue found a home in New York. But the burghers of Düsseldorf are bestirring themselves again and are now determined to create such a body of public opinion in favor of the proposal that the government will find it difficult to veto it.

### WORTHY OBJECT FOR A "BOOM."

Eastern Journal Welcomes Efforts to Bring Back the Bicycle.

A western organization of wheelmen is hard at work with the highly laudable aim of starting another boom in the bicycle. It is an exceedingly difficult matter to create a boom in purely artificial methods, but we sincerely hope that this effort will succeed. The bicycle boom is a boom which deserves to be boomed. Call whatever you like—a craze or a fad—the popular interest and enthusiasm for the wheel which swept over the country a few years ago was one of the happiest and healthiest "booms" that ever struck the American people or any other people, and it came again too soon or stay too long. How much those years of bicycle activity added to the sum total of innocent human enjoyment, human vitality and energy, it would be impossible to estimate; but we venture the statement, without fear of contradiction, that no other modern contrivance of human devising has contributed so largely to these benefits as the wheel.—Leslie's Weekly.

### Money on Its Annual Tour.

Some New Yorkers are writing about the loss of money by the banks of that burg as if they didn't know what is the matter. The money is coming south and west, as it does every year at this season, to "water the crops." It is going into the pockets of the cotton-pickers, the harvesters, the farmers and the country merchants, and into the bank accounts of the railroads that haul the produce. It will return to the financial centers as fast as it serves its purpose of providing the agricultural regions with the commodities which the crops buy.—St. Louis Republic.

### Popular Writer's Retrospection.

Maurice Hewlett is one of the few writers of the day who possesses a university degree. He graduated from Oxford at the early age of 18, but he says he never was a student. To use his own words, "I have wasted my time, I dreamed, I tried to do things too big for me and then threw them up at the first failure. I diligently pursued every fake god. I don't think I was very happy and I am sure I was very disagreeable. I doubt if I was ever a boy except for a very brief period, when by right I should have been a man."

### Maxim Gorki in Ill Health.

A German journalist who had occasion a few weeks ago to attend a lecture given by Maxim Gorki at the Finnish summer resort Kuokola, was painfully impressed by the famous novelist's appearance. His chest was hollow, his eyes deep in their sockets and bordered with dark blue shadows. His whole appearance was that of an invalid. His awkward movements and gestures made a lady in the audience exclaim: "Comme il est malade!" His voice was so weak that it could hardly be heard in the back part of the hall.

### Pat Nickname for Earl Minto.

Earl Minto, who is to succeed Lord Curzon as viceroy of India, is 60 years old and early in life was a lieutenant in the Scots guards. In 1898 he was appointed governor general of Canada, which position he held until a few months ago. It was while in Canada that he was given the nickname of "Peppermint," the originator of the name being a subordinate official whom his lordship had lectured severely for neglect of duty. His name is John Elliott Gilbert and he is fourth Earl and Baron Minto.